MOUNCEMENTS

Monday at the Auditorium.

Four first class vaudeville acts will
seen at this popular playhouse the
tealf of next week and will comsee a bill of good variety and onleh will surely please. Schroder's
homores will head this entertaining
and present a very neat singing
dancing turn on the musical comorder. This is a very high class
in every way and one which is getmore popular in the vaudeville
ild every day. A very pretty specular soenic dancing novelty entitle
flows'en Night will be introduced by
the & Romaine, a very clever team
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o will surely make a decided hit. Her Brower, an original southern lect comedian of no mean ability. a collection of very funny stories a line of the newest songs and which he will put over in a first a manner, and Cole & Hastings. Will conclude the vaudeville prome, present a novel Indian spey which is something out of the mary and will be a great surprise if who see it.

I especially entertaining series of oplays has been carefully selected the children's matinee today and is follows: A rattling Bleon westfilm entitled The Red Girl's idship will doubtless he a great ite with the children, and an exfinary dramatic subject is one of owers picture riays named When forld Sleeps. There are also two is the Mother of Invention.

antage. To further the idea a number of special events have been aranged. On Monday afternoon a brand lew souvenir has been arranged. It is an original motto card autographed by Miss Gertrude Perry, the leading roman of the company. The motto is a "happy thought" idea original rith Miss Petry. The souvenirs will be presented to the ladies attending the matinee. Monday night is Owis light and a big crowd is assured. Vednesday afternoon is the regular ouvenir will be of Mr. Sedley the director of the company. Wednesday night is salite risht and the Norwich and Vesterly line runs a lefe theatre car or its patrons on this night also, hursday is Jewett City night, in hich Central Village and Plainfield of the Central Village and Plainfield of the Friday is Haile club night and it romises to be the largest benefit yet. The girls of the club are coming in body, wearing their colors: the Open lotse club will be there in a body and arties from Baltic, Hallville and New condun are already, organized. Others re forming. Friday afternoon will be at home" to its friends on the stage, for the following week the lay will be "Looking for Trouble."

Breed Theatre.

An Indian picture of great merit and musual beauty is the feature picture at the Breed theater and is entitled overland to Fremont. It is filled to the limit with bewildering scenes of natical beauty, being photographed mostly in sight of picturesque old Mt. Shasa. The sensational scenes where the leeing pioneers are forced to swim their horses across a very broad and g ploneers are forced to swim horses across a very broad and river to escape from the angry ne is at once very exciting and markable piece of work.

remarkable piece of work.

There is an excellent Biograph film stilled The Two Paths teiling a strong any that is most impressive, beautily mounted and superbly acted, and comptuous presentation of the sparking Shakespearean comedy, Merry Ives of Windsor, besides some splendaring by Miss Bruseau and Mr.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Loyal Temperance association is the topic at the Christis service Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe will preach at the services at Park Congregational wroh on Sunday.

Nor. P. C. Wright of the Central

be preaching Sunday evening at Grace Memo-cleurch by the pastor, Rev

Bov. Rebert F. True preaches Sur ay morating at the Third Sapsi work on The Ideal Christian, whi a ovening topic is The Soul's Need

Nev. Herbert J. Wyckoff will preach

CASTORIA

Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds of Troy, N. Y., lecturer and test medium will speak and give messages at the Spiritual academy Sunday morning and evening. The Progressive Lyceum meets at acon.

At the Universalist service Rev. Joseph F., Cobb will preach on Keeping the Heart With Diligence. It is Y. F. C. U. day, and the topic at the evening service will be Our Work and Our Workers.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be Hely Communion at 9 a. m. morning prayer and sermon at 10.45 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m. The rector, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, will efficiate.

At Trinity M. E. church Sunday morning Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman will preach on The Korea Jubilee Yindicated, while in the evening he will take as his theme Koreans, Their Prospective Influence Over the Christian and Non-Christian World.

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ter, Mass., including the following numbers:
March, The Jolly Bachelors, Sloane Overture, King Mydas, Ellenbarg Cornet solo, Night and Day, Werner M. D. Roche.

Descriptive overture, Night Alarm, Synopsis—A calm and peaceful night. Ten o'clock, lights out, all in bed. Choral. The alarm. Fire! Fire! Box 32. Horses rush out. Hitch up and off. The gallops to the fire. Engines at work, etc., etc. Fire out. Recall. March home. Chorus, Home Again.

Xylophone solo.

George E. Gallagher.

Finale, Galop, The Vixen, Whiting The grand march was led by Foreman and Mrs. John C. Delaney. A dance programme of twenty-four numbers was carried out, with Prof. Frank Proctor prompter.

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During the intermission a turkey supper was served at the Jewett City hotel. The following committees were in charge of the affair: Master of ceremonles. John C. Delaney: floor director, Marcus Driscoll: aids. William Connell, Harry Wakefield, Louis Masse, William Cotter, Velo Sharkey, Adrian Menard, Hugh Anderson: reception committee, William Grenfer, Joseph H. McCarthy, Joseph Watt, George Ayer, John Sharkey, H. Gordon Willis, Eugene J. Carroll; committee of arrangements. John C. Delaney, Daniel Connell, Peter Bryant. 'Guests were present from Norwich, Danielson, Putham, Wauregan, New London, Providence and Willimantic.

Pulpit Themes.

Borough Interests.

The regular monthly meeting of A. A. Young, Jr., Hose and Ladder company. No. 1, was held on Thursday evening. Several bills were voted paid. The names of John E. Murtha and Dennis Griffin were placed upon the membership list.

Mrs. Louise Wright has returned to Norwich after a few days' visit with Mrs. T. M. Crumb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cheney attended the funeral of Amos Kendall in Waurekan on Thursday.

Charles Turner of Hartford has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Willcox, in Lisbon.

COLCHESTER.

ntertainment and Supper Follow Work of Benevolent Society—Bor-

The Ladies' Benevolent society met in the ladies' room in the chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. The entertainment in the audience room was given by members of the C. Y. P. S., and consisted of readings and vocal and instrumental music. The sketch entitled Sunbonnets, which was to have been given, has been postponed. Giles Taylor of Middletown was calling on relatives in town Wednesday.

Moranith S

Bachelor Measure Due.

Now that the legislatures of so my states are in session, it may be mimed with a degree of certainty at some statesmen will introduce the eminently wise, patriotic and inservative measure commonly deminated a bachelor tax bill. It may reasonably predicted that in at stone state, possibly in many, the tute will be introduced. It always Can the reader of the daily newscor recall a single year in which the was not proposed somewhere? It is a measure honored by history it tradition. The Jewish Sanitedrim, Roman senate, the Greek Aerogus considered it; the English parment of early days; the French tes-general, many of the ancient melia of holy church deliberated over wisdom. And coming down to dern days, it was a pet measure in Continental congress; it was of me importance in the first Russian may; it will be a leading topic of the in the first Chinese popular ashibly, to convene in 4913.

Ind why not, pray? Its wisdom that be doubted. — Birmingham ws.

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Norwich, Conn. Jan. 26, 1911.

Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE, City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of Common Council.

orthwesterly side of Boswell Ave-between the points indicated in bellowing proposed resolutions, and amends that action be taken with ence thereto, as follows: loved: That the grade of the side-on the northwesterly side of Bos-Avenue, in the City of Norwich, but of the property owned by the atrick Church Association be, and ame is, hereby established as fol-

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I turned, for a form stood beside me,
And He asked in a low, sweet tone;
"Have you brought me a gift, my
daughter,
Shall I write your name on a stone?"
"It's only a pebble," I faltered;
"Too small and too worthless for
Thee,
Thou wiit give it no place in the temple
On the shore of the Jasper sea."

He smiled as He took the offering.
Still wet with the tears I had shed.
"I would like my name written on it.
Though small and worthless," I said.
"Your gift is right royal." He answered;
"A pearl of great price unto me;
None richer in the beautiful temple
On the shore of the Jasper sea.

Had I dreamed? My soul was awaking?
"Dear Master," I cried, "oh, forgive!
Take me for the hand of the sculptor,
It is all that I have to give.
Though a pebble so small and worthless.

Thou wilt not reject even me;
Thou wilt not reject even me;
For the beautiful temple Thou art
building
On the shore of the Jasper sea."
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"Abandoned farms are selling brisk-ly around New York." "What can a man make out of an abandoned farm?"

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

"I wish I had the toothache." "Why such a wish?" "Well, I've got to have a lot of other troubles that I'd like to forget for awhile." "This man doesn't seem to know much about the constitution." "But he didn't miss a ball game last season, judge." "Then I guess he's assimiliat-

"Your wife has received some sudden shock. What has happened?" "I don't know, doctor. I came home earliy last night..." "Ah, that probably accounts for it,"

"Yes, she went crazy over bridge."
"A sad case." "Oh, no great harm
done. They put her in a fashionable
sanitarium and she's playing a better
game than ever, now."
Warships would be more admirable
as preservers of peace if they could

as preservers of peace if they could be so constructed as to be reasonably safe for the men who operate them.—Chicago Record-Heraid.

"So you think you can dress a chicken?" "Oh, yes," said the ambitious bride. "I saw my uncle take a clock apart once. You just number the pieces as you take 'em out." pleces as you take 'em out."

Maiden Aunt—Do you know, Dolly, it's a very solemn thing to get married? Dolly—Yes, auntie; but I should think it was much more solemn not to get married.—M. A. P.

"One of de great drawbacks to a man's bein' charitable an' generous," said Uncle Eben, "is de roastin' he's liable to git fum people dat was willin' to be benefited, but warn't picked out,"—Washington Star.

The Young in Heart.

Interviewers are wicked persons, They are the ever active agents of that impersonal personage who is supposed to devote the energies of an eternal hatred to the work of undermining the moral foundations of mankind. They go about laying pitfalls for the unwary. Into one of these pitfalls the other day a noble English lord bdandly tumbled. He came over here to marry a young lady who is widely known to the newspaper public as the possessor of a pretty face and several millions of money. The Englishman said many things, but when asked to tell an anxious world just how it was he captured the young lady's heart, he confessed he couldn't just tell. "It was my first courtship," he said.

Happy man! Thrice happy maid! His first courtship? That is exactly what he said, and as Englishmen never joke except with the aid of a steam shovel, there is no doubt that he wished the world to telleve it. No one should smile. Matrimony is a sacred institution, and getting entangled in it is a very solemn proceeding. Besides, any one who has read the gossip about members of the peerage is in a position to bear out the nobis lord's assertion. The good over there never die young. They wait.—Binghamton Press. The Young in Heart.

No Town for the Poor.

Kansas City's construction of 45 miles of boulevard is being field up as a good deal lately as a high example for any municipality. It has meant the transformation of one of the ugliest communities in the country, a byword for repulsiveness, into a city singularly beautiful and picturesue singularly beautiful and picturesue. Singularly beautiful and picturesue iittle is said of the cost to Kansas City and the results.

These boulevard systems were built from money raised either entirely or for the most part by special assessments. The burden fell proportionately as heavily upon the man who had gone to the fringes of town in order to get cheap land for home building as it did upon the wealthy holders and the realty speculators. It is true that property was greatly enhanced in value, but to reap this value the property had to be sold. In many cases it had to be sold because the weight of assessments was more than could be borne. It is told in Kansas City, Kan, across the line, that no small part of its increase in population was brought about by the special taxes which caused poor families to abandon homes built in the larger city and to look spout them for ratuge from these exactions.—Toledo Blade.

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